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OMMA
Executive Advisory Council
2025 Report





October 31, 2025

The Honorable J. Kevin Stitt
Governor, State of Oklahoma
State Capitol, Room 212
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

The Honorable Lonnie Paxton
President Pro Tempore of the Senate
State Capitol, Room 422
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

The Honorable Kyle Hilbert
Speaker of the House of Representatives
State Capitol, Room 411
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

Gentlemen:

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority Executive Advisory Council is pleased to present you our 2025 annual report pursuant to [63 O.S. § 427.27a](#) and [HB 1349 \(2024\)](#). The information contained in this report reflects the activities and accomplishments of the Council for the period of calendar year 2025. On behalf of the Council, we appreciate and thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Adria G. Berry".

Adria G. Berry
Executive Director
Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority



2025 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OKLAHOMA MEDICAL MARIJUANA AUTHORITY EXECUTIVE ADVISORY COUNCIL

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COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP IN 2025

Director Adria G. Berry, Chair
Kadi Nail, Co-Chair

David Gerken
Randy Hendrix
Sheriff Tommie Johnson III
Taras Filenko

COUNCIL STAFF

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Kassy French



2025 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OKLAHOMA MEDICAL MARIJUANA AUTHORITY EXECUTIVE ADVISORY COUNCIL

I. INTRODUCTION

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA) Executive Advisory Council (EAC) was established by House Bill 1349 (2024) to provide recommendations regarding state policy, rules, and statutory changes related to Oklahoma’s medical marijuana program. The Council serves as an advisory body to OMMA, representing diverse stakeholder perspectives, including patients, industry representatives, and citizens across Oklahoma. The Council meets quarterly and is required to report annually to the Governor, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives by November 1 of each year.

The OMMA EAC is required to meet at least four times a year, with an organizational meeting held before January 1, 2025. OMMA’s Executive Director chairs the OMMA EAC and provides staff and administrative support, and the council selected a member to serve as co-chair.

II. COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

The six members of the OMMA EAC will serve four-year terms, appointed as follows:

<i>Position</i>	<i>Member Name</i>	<i>Date Appointed</i>	<i>Expiration</i>
<i>One member appointed by the Governor to represent all citizens of this state; Governor Kevin Stitt</i>	<i>David Gerken</i>	<i>1/10/2025</i>	<i>01/10/2029</i>
<i>One member appointed by the Governor, who holds a medical marijuana patient license; Governor Kevin Stitt</i>	<i>Kadi Nail</i>	<i>11/27/2024</i>	<i>11/26/2028</i>
<i>One member appointed by the Speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, who shall be a citizen from a county with a population under twenty-five thousand (25,000) persons, as determined by the latest Federal Decennial Census; Speaker of the House Kyle Hilbert</i>	<i>Not yet appointed</i>		



<p><i>One member appointed by the Speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, who is a current medical marijuana business license holder; Speaker of the House Kyle Hilbert</i></p>	<p><i>Randy Hendrix</i></p>	<p><i>11/19/2024</i></p>	<p><i>11/19/2028</i></p>
<p><i>One member appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma State Senate, who shall be a citizen from a municipality with a population in excess of seventy-five thousand (75,000) persons, as determined by the latest Federal Decennial Census; Senate Pro Tem Lonnie Paxton</i></p>	<p><i>Tommie Johnson</i></p>	<p><i>4/9/2025</i></p>	<p><i>4/9/2029</i></p>
<p><i>One member appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma State Senate, who is a current medical marijuana business license holder; Senate Pro Tem Lonnie Paxton</i></p>	<p><i>Taras Filenko</i></p>	<p><i>2/25/2025</i></p>	<p><i>02/25/2029</i></p>

III. 2025 ACTIVITIES

The OMMA Executive Advisory Council held an organizational meeting Tuesday, December 17, 2024 and held three public meetings during calendar year 2025: January 17, April 11, and July 11. The fourth meeting of 2025 is scheduled for November 21. Meetings were held at the Oklahoma State Capitol and livestreamed, with recordings uploaded to OMMA’s YouTube page and hyperlinked on OMMA’s website at omma.ok.gov/EAC. Each meeting included legislative and rulemaking updates, OMMA operational briefings, and opportunities for council members to discuss varied topics. Copies of the agendas and minutes for each meeting are included in the Appendix to this report.

December 17, 2024: The organizational meeting included introductions of members, the purpose and objectives of the Council, an overview of reporting and statutory requirements including an overview of the Open Meetings and Open Records Act, and future meeting dates.

January 17, 2025: The inaugural regular meeting included introductions of new members, a discussion of the 2025 legislative session, OMMA’s legislative budget request, and issues affecting the cannabis industry such as unlicensed sales of hemp-derived products outside dispensaries and patient purchase limits.

April 11, 2025: Members received updates on active legislation, OMMA’s new licensing and compliance inspection software, and the Quality Assurance Lab and new Patient Services Unit.

July 11, 2025: The Council appointed Kadi Nail as Co-Chair. OMMA provided updates on METRC pricing, rulemaking implementation, QA lab accreditation, patient services, and SB 1066 physician education requirements. Council members discussed labeling timelines, warehouse permits, and the impact of hemp-derived THC sales.



IV.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

The Council emphasized the importance of regulatory clarity and patient safety. Key recommendations from 2025 discussions include:

- Increased transparency in laboratory compliance and enforcement actions, with final orders made more easily accessible to the public.
- Continued collaboration between OMMA, law enforcement, and the Legislature to address unregulated sales of synthetic THC and hemp-derived cannabinoids.
- Implementation of educational requirements for recommending physicians under SB 1066, with emphasis on accessibility and consistency across licensing boards.
- Continued development of OMMA's new licensing and inspection platform to improve efficiency and user experience for patients and licensees.
- Ongoing engagement with industry stakeholders to assess the impact of prepackaging, testing, and labeling laws on business operations and product safety.

V.

PUBLIC MEETING COMPLIANCE

All meetings of the Executive Advisory Council complied with the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act and Open Records Act. Notices and agendas were filed with the Oklahoma Secretary of State and posted on OMMA's website and at the primary entrance to the building at least 24 hours in advance. Meeting minutes and recordings are publicly available at omma.ok.gov/EAC.

VI.

CONCLUSION

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority Executive Advisory Council appreciates the opportunity to serve the State of Oklahoma by providing insight and recommendations to improve the administration and oversight of the medical marijuana program. The Council looks forward to continued collaboration with the Governor, Legislature, and stakeholders in advancing safe, responsible, and transparent cannabis regulation in Oklahoma.



APPENDIX

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Executive Advisory Council Organizational Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 535
December 17, 2024 1:00 PM

Meeting Agenda

- 1) Call to Order, Roll Call and Announcement of Quorum – OMMA Executive Director and Chair Adria G. Berry
 - a) Welcoming remarks by Chair Berry
 - b) Introduction of Council members
- 2) Purpose and Objectives of Council
 - a) Review of HB1349
 - b) Clarification of roles and responsibilities of council members
 - i) Overview of decision-making process for an advisory board
 - ii) Discussion of report due to the Governor, President Pro Tempore and Speaker of the House due Nov 1, 2025, and no later than November 1 of each year thereafter
- 3) Overview of the Oklahoma Open Meetings Act and Oklahoma Open Records Act
- 4) Council to select co-chair
 - a) Consideration, possible action, and vote to appoint co-chair
 - i) Possible action may include but is not limited to: taking no action; continuing the matter; approving appointment; deciding not to approve appointment.
- 5) Discussion of 2025 future meeting dates filed with Secretary of State
 - a) Discussion of 2025 meeting dates
 - i) Meeting dates filed with the Office of the Secretary State (regular meeting dates must be filed with the Secretary of State by Dec 15th of each calendar year):
 - Friday, January 17th, 2025, at 9:00 am.
 - Friday, April 11th, 2025, at 9:00 am.
 - Friday, July 11th, 2025, at 9:00 am.
 - Friday, October 10th, 2025, at 9:00 am.
- 6) Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

The OMMA Executive Advisory Council may, at its discretion, discuss, vote to disapprove, vote to table, vote to strike, change the sequence of any agenda item, or not discuss any agenda item.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Executive Advisory Council

DATE & TIME: December 17th, 2024 1:00 pm

ADDRESS: OKLAHOMA STATE CAPITOL-2300 N. LINCOLN OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
73105 ROOM 535

Agenda Item 1: **Call to Order, Welcome**

Adria Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Chair of the Executive Advisory Council, called the meeting to order on December 17th, 2024, at 1:00 pm. Public notice of the special meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State. The final agenda was posted at both entrances of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (“OMMA”) building entrance on December 12th, 2024, at 11:50 a.m.

Council members present: Nancy McCumber, Kadi Nail

Quorum was not established during roll call. The Council is currently awaiting the remaining open appointments.

Agenda Item 2: **Purpose and Objectives of Council**

Chair Adria Berry expressed enthusiasm about collaborating with the members of the new Executive Advisory Council, highlighting the importance of their work in achieving shared goals for OMMA. Adria updated the group that the council is not yet fully appointed. Currently, two out of six members have been confirmed. The Council is composed of individuals appointed by elected officials, and the remaining appointments are in progress. A recording of the meeting will be shared with newly appointed members to ensure they are caught up before the next meeting.

Chair Berry provided an overview of the Executive Advisory Council, which was established by House Bill 1349 during the previous legislative session in the spring of 2024. She emphasized the statutory creation of the Council and its primary responsibilities. Chair Berry encouraged members to review the document, noting its simplicity and clarity regarding the legislative intent and Council goals.

The Council’s primary mission is to advise on recommended changes to state policy, rules, or statutes. Members are expected to gather input from outside the Council, representing a broader range of stakeholders, including patients, the cannabis industry, and the public.

Chair Berry clarified that the Council is an advisory body, meaning it provides recommendations but does not have decision-making authority. Recommendations will be made collaboratively, with

discussions and consensus-building in future meetings. Formal votes will occur to finalize recommendations.

Reporting Requirements

The Council is required by statute to present a report to the Governor, President pro Tempore, and Speaker of the House by November 1, 2025, and annually thereafter. The report will summarize discussions held in meetings and any formal recommendations voted on by the Council members.

Member Introductions

- **Kadie Nail** introduced herself as a family nurse practitioner representing patients in Oklahoma.
 - She holds a master's in cannabis science and therapeutics from the University of Maryland, specializing in pharmacology.
 - Kadie expressed a passion for educating patients and providers about cannabis, with an emphasis on patient advocacy and therapeutic uses.
- **Nancy McCumber** introduced herself as a representative of a cannabis processor in Oklahoma.
 - She has a background in HR and corporate management and transitioned to the cannabis industry in 2019.
 - Nancy is a certified health and wellness coach and advocates for healthy lifestyles and the benefits of cannabis.
 - She shared that her facility is the only processor in the state certified with CGMP (Current Good Manufacturing Practices), ensuring product safety and accountability throughout the manufacturing process.

Agenda Item 3:

Overview of the Open Meetings Act and Oklahoma Open Records Act

Kristin Siegel, Senior Deputy General Counsel for the OMMA focused on educating the Council members about the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act (OOMA) and the Open Records Act (ORA), both of which ensure government transparency. These Acts are vital to public understanding of government processes and decision-making.

- **Purpose:** The Open Meeting Act aims to encourage and facilitate citizens' understanding of government activities and decision-making.
- **Scope:** Applies when a majority of a public body meets to conduct public business, with examples including municipal bodies, boards of education, and public commissions.
- **Quorum:** A quorum for the council's meetings is a majority of the council members.
- **Types of Meetings:**
 - **Regularly Scheduled Meetings:** These meetings are noticed annually, with agendas posted 24 hours before the meeting. Items not on the agenda cannot be addressed as "new business" unless they were foreseeable at the time of the notice.
 - **Special Meetings:** Notice must be provided 48 hours before the meeting, with agendas posted 24 hours prior.
 - **Emergency Meetings:** Held when urgent situations arise, such as risks of injury or financial loss, with as much advance notice as possible.

- **Reconvened Meetings:** For continuing discussions from a prior meeting, limited to addressing unresolved agenda items.
- **Executive Sessions:** These are closed meetings for specific purposes, such as confidential legal discussions or issues related to individual privacy.
- **Voting:** Votes must be recorded for each member, and only on items listed on the agenda.

- **Open Records Act (ORA)**

Kristin Siegel also gave an overview of the Open Records Act.

- **Purpose:** The ORA supports the public's right to access and review government records, ensuring transparency and accountability.
- **Requests:** Citizens can request access to public records, and responses are made within a reasonable timeframe. Exemptions include confidential materials such as attorney-client communications and personal health or financial information.
- **Exemptions and Exceptions:** Some documents, such as personal notes or records of executive sessions, may be exempt from disclosure.
- **Records Definition:** Public records include documents in any form (physical, electronic, video) created or received in connection with public business.

- **Procedures and Best Practices**

- **Agenda Flexibility:** The order of items can be adjusted, but items not on the agenda cannot be discussed without proper notice.
- **Minutes:** A designated person will write minutes, serving as the official summary of the meeting.
- **Remote Participation:** Must comply with OMA requirements, ensuring the public can access all locations where members are participating.
- **Electronic Communications:** Avoid using electronic communication for decision-making to ensure transparency in discussions.

Agenda Item 4:
Council to select co-chair

Agenda item was tabled for the January 17th, 2025, meeting due to unestablished quorum.

Agenda Item 5:
Discussion of 2025 meeting dates

The 2025 meeting dates have been filed with the Secretary of State's office.

The confirmed meeting dates for 2025 are:

- **Friday, January 17th** at 9:00 AM
- **Friday, April 11th** at 9:00 AM
- **Friday, July 11th** at 9:00 AM

- **Friday, October 10th** at 9:00 AM

Legislative sessions are typically not in session on Fridays, allowing the council to secure a room at the State Capitol. Meetings are strategically scheduled around key times in the legislative calendar:

- **January Meeting:** Prior to the start of the legislative session to discuss upcoming issues and potential legislative priorities.
- **April Meeting:** Midway through the legislative session for updates and discussions on ongoing legislative developments.
- **July Meeting:** Post-session, an opportunity to focus on rulemaking activities following the legislative session.
- **October Meeting:** Likely to occur after rules are filed, with a focus on preparing for the next legislative session.

Prior to the January 17th meeting, an email requesting agenda items for the meeting in early January will be sent to Council members. Council members are encouraged to submit agenda items via email before the January meeting.

Agenda Item 6:

Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

As there was no quorum of the Council present, no motion to adjourn was necessary. Chair Adria Berry adjourned the meeting at 1:30 pm.

Authorized Representative of the Council

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Executive Advisory Council Regular Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 230
January 17, 2025 9:00 AM

Meeting Agenda

- 1) Call to Order, Quorum Check – OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair Adria G. Berry
 - a) If quorum is established, vote for consideration of approval of December 17, 2024 meeting minutes
 - i) Vote and Council action
 - b) Introduction of new Council members, if in attendance
 - i) Randy Hendrix
 - ii) David Gerken
 - c) Resignation of Nancy McCumber
- 2) Discussion of 2025 Legislative Session and bills filed that may impact cannabis regulation – Ashley Crall, Director Government Affairs
 - a) Discussion & Questions
- 3) OMMA Legislative Budget Request Overview – Brian Walters, Chief Financial Officer
 - a) Discussion & Questions
- 4) Council Member Updates
 - a) How the impact of sales of cannabis sold in facilities outside of licensed dispensaries affects the medical marijuana business and patients of Oklahoma
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - b) Access to, or restriction of, the purchase of medical cannabis in Oklahoma
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - c) Any other Council member updates
- 5) Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.
- 6) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal – Adria G Berry

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Executive Advisory Council

DATE & TIME: January 17th, 2025 9:00 am

ADDRESS: OKLAHOMA STATE CAPITOL-2300 N. LINCOLN OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
73105 ROOM 230

Agenda Item 1:

Call to Order, Quorum Check

Adria Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Chair of the Executive Advisory Council, called the meeting to order on January 17th, 2025, at 9:00 am. Public notice of the special meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State. The final agenda was posted at both entrances of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (“OMMA”) building on January 15th, 2025, at 12:55 p.m.

Council members present: Council Chair Adria G. Berry, Randy Hendrix, Kadi Nail

Council members absent: David Gerken

Quorum was not established. Chair Adria Berry welcomed all members and acknowledged changes in leadership in both the House and Senate, which have led to delays in appointments. Due to these delays, the council will proceed steadily in its approach to ramping up the newly formed Advisory Council.

Introduction of New Council Member

Chair Berry introduced Randy Hendrix, a new appointee of former Speaker McCall. Randy briefly introduced himself, sharing that he is from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he has been involved in the medical marijuana industry since June 2018. He operates a medical marijuana grow facility and processing licenses in the industry. Prior to entering this field, Randy had a history of entrepreneurship.

Resignation of Council Member Nancy McCumber

Chair Berry addressed the resignation of Council Member Nancy McCumber, acknowledging her brief service to the council and thanking her for her contributions. It was noted that Nancy was an appointee of the Senate Pro Tem, who is aware of her resignation and will appoint a new member to fill the vacancy. The council extended their best wishes to Nancy for her future endeavors.

Agenda Item 2:

Discussion of 2025 Legislative Session and bills filed that may impact cannabis regulation – Ashley Crall, Director Government Affairs

Overview of Legislative Session:

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Director of Government Affairs, Ashley Crall, provided an update (see attachment A) on the upcoming legislative session, with the filing deadline for bills having passed yesterday. Thousands of bills were filed, and Ashley noted that OMMA is still reviewing the language of these bills.

Ashley outlined the general legislative process, explaining how a bill becomes a law, from introduction and committee review to passage in both the House and Senate, followed by reconciliation and the Governor's approval. After becoming law, OMMA is responsible for rulemaking to implement the legislation.

OMMA's Role in Legislation:

Chair Adria Berry emphasized that OMMA does not advocate for or against proposed legislation but works to assist with data and fiscal impact information. She urged Council members and stakeholders to stay engaged with the legislative process to ensure the needs of businesses and patients are represented.

Ashley Crall emphasized that OMMA's role is to regulate and license the medical marijuana industry. OMMA does not advocate or lobby for any legislative change but provides relevant information to legislators. She encouraged everyone to track legislation via the state websites (okhouse.gov and oksenate.gov) and OMMA's legislation tracking page.

Bills Filed in the Legislative Session:

Ashley Crall presented an overview of key bills filed that could impact cannabis regulation, cannabis patients, or Oklahoma residents in general. The bills were presented at a high level, with details provided for each. Some notable bills include:

- **House Bill 1163:** Changes penalties for those possessing medical marijuana without a license.
- **House Bill 1714:** Prohibits employer discrimination based on off-duty cannabis use.
- **House Bill 1750:** Prohibits intentional marijuana use by a pregnant woman with a medical marijuana patient license.
- **Senate Bill 23:** Prohibits smoking marijuana in a motor vehicle with a minor present.
- **Senate Bill 320:** Imposes a weekly limit on medical marijuana purchases of 2.5 ounces per week for patients.
- **Senate Bill 518:** Adds warnings regarding driving under the influence of medical marijuana.
- **Senate Bill 640:** Increases the distance between dispensaries and schools from 1,000 feet to 3,000 feet.
- **Senate Bill 774:** Modifies the medical marijuana patient license identifier to a shorter format.
- Additional bills covering various aspects of medical marijuana regulation, including advertising, physician education, and business ownership were also discussed. Ashley encouraged Council members to review all bills in detail and stay updated on their progress.

OMMA Rulemaking Update:

Ashley Crall provided an update on OMMA's proposed permanent rules. The public comment period ran from November 15 to December 17, 2024, and a public comment hearing was held on

December 17, 2024. A total of 283 comments were received, with the majority focused on prepackaging requirements and updated testing standards.

OMMA plans to publish a response to the comments by **February 1, 2025**, along with an agency rule report. Stakeholders will be notified via email, and the report will be available on OMMA's website. The proposed rules are based on newly passed legislation, including **House Bill 3361**, **Senate Bill 758**, **Senate Bill 1635**, and **Senate Bill 1939**.

Council Discussion:

Chair Adria Berry opened the floor for questions or discussion points from Council members regarding the legislative session or Ashley's presentation. **Council Members Randy Hendrix and Kadi Nail** indicated no questions or comments at this time.

Agenda Item 3:

OMMA Legislative Budget Request Overview – Brian Walters, Chief Financial Officer

Chair Berry introduced OMMA's Chief Financial Officer, Brian Walters, to present the budget overview. **Brian Walters**, a native Oklahoman, shared his professional background. He holds an undergraduate degree in finance and a master's in business, along with a CPA license in Oklahoma. Before joining OMMA in August 2023, he worked in various industries, including manufacturing, oil field construction, and support services, and had his own accounting firm.

- **Budgeting Process Overview:**
 - OMMA operates on a fiscal year from July 1st to June 30th.
 - The legislative session, occurring before the fiscal year, determines OMMA's budget.
 - The budget process begins 6 to 9 months before the legislative session, which involves anticipating demands and resource allocation.
- **Fiscal Year 24 and 25:**
 - FY24 was the first year OMMA was appropriated a fixed budget, set at \$37 million.
 - For FY25, OMMA's budget increased to \$41.9 million.
 - The budget request for FY26 is \$41.7 million, which is either flat or slightly lower compared to FY25.
- **Funding Allocations:**
 - The FY26 request includes funding for a new licensing system that will enhance both the agency's and licensees' experience.
 - OMMA's FY26 budget request is broken into three categories:
 1. **Personnel:** \$27.5 million (a stable amount compared to previous years).
 2. **Operations:** \$5 million for building rent, fuel, supplies for inspectors, etc.
 3. **Information Technology:** \$3.9 million, including the new licensing system.
- **Tax Collection Overview:**
 - Since 2019 (FY19), the following tax collections have been recorded:
 - **State Sales Tax:** \$191 million
 - **Local Sales Tax (city and county):** \$174 million
 - **Medical Marijuana Excise Tax (7%):** \$278 million

- **Total Fiscal Impact:** \$644 million (from 2018 to June 30, 2024).
- OMMA does not receive all these funds; they are distributed to various areas.

Agenda Item 4:

Council Member Updates

- a) **How the impact of sales of cannabis sold in facilities outside of licensed dispensaries affects the medical marijuana business and patients of Oklahoma**
- b) **Access to, or restriction of, the purchase of medical cannabis in Oklahoma**
- c) **Any other Council member updates**

Sales of Cannabis Outside Licensed Dispensaries:

Council Member Kadi Nail raised concerns about cannabis products sold outside licensed dispensaries, particularly regarding unregulated sales in gas stations and other businesses. She emphasized the potential risks these unregulated products pose to patients and the medical marijuana market in Oklahoma.

Chair Adria Berry explained that OMMA only has regulatory authority over Delta 9 THC and that products outside this category are not under OMMA's jurisdiction. She stated that conversations with the legislature have taken place to address this issue. Additionally, she noted that the Industrial Hemp Act and Controlled Dangerous Substances Act suggest that certain products may be illegal in Oklahoma. The situation is being treated as a law enforcement issue, with efforts to gain support for better regulation or a potential ban, similar to actions taken in other states.

Council Member Randy Hendrix shared his experience from the dispensary front lines, estimating that Delta 8 products could account for 25% of revenue loss for dispensaries this year. He stressed the importance of bringing attention to the issue and implementing some form of regulation to control the market, noting the struggles within the dispensary industry in Oklahoma.

Access to or Restriction of the Purchase of Medical Cannabis:

Council Member Kadi Nail raised concerns about the current law limiting the purchase of medical cannabis to 3 oz per transaction, clarifying that it is not weekly. She pointed out that the new proposed law limiting purchases to 2.5 oz per week could negatively impact patients, especially those with advanced medical conditions like cancer, who may need more than 2.5 oz per week for treatment. Specifically, patients using RSO (Rick Simpson Oil) would be impacted, as RSO can be expensive in dispensaries and often requires larger amounts for effective use. Nail highlighted how the restriction could limit the ability for seriously ill patients, such as hospice patients, to obtain the necessary medication. She expressed concern that the limitations could worsen their condition and pain management options.

Agenda Item 5:

Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

Council Member Kadi Nail raised the topic of the new law regarding THC use by pregnant women. She highlighted the potential life-saving benefits of THC for pregnant women suffering from uncontrolled vomiting. Kadi also stated that it could support the development of the baby's endocannabinoid system. Kadi emphasized the importance of research into these potential benefits

and noted that determining the appropriate treatment should not be the legislature or council's responsibility.

Chair Adria Berry asked if Kadi would be willing to speak with the bill author regarding this issue and offered support in organizing the meeting. Kadi agreed to do so.

Council Member Randy Hendrix inquired about the timeline for the current legislative session and the need for timely action. He emphasized the importance of working with legislators early, as delays could hinder the industry's ability to influence important bills.

Chair Adria Berry provided a high-level overview of the legislative session timeline. She explained that the session is split into 16 weeks, divided into four-week increments. The first half of the session (February to the end of March) is critical for engaging with legislators, as bills go through committees. After this, it becomes more difficult to influence bills that have already progressed. April and May are primarily focused on budget and bills requiring reconciliation between the House and Senate.

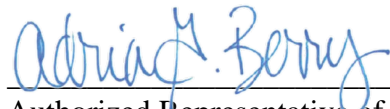
Ashley Crall confirmed that bills are typically processed over a six-week period, with important deadlines occurring early in the session. She also noted that an update to the OMMA's legislative tracking page on the website might include specific deadlines for better reference.

Council Member Randy Hendrix pointed out that the next council meeting in April would likely be too late for impactful advocacy. He also stressed that speaking with any legislator, not just the bill's author, could be valuable, as legislators have connections and influence across various legislative efforts.

Agenda Item 6:

Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

As there was no quorum of the Council present, no motion to adjourn was necessary. Chair Adria Berry adjourned the meeting at 9:38 am.



Authorized Representative of the Council

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Executive Advisory Council Regular Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 230
April 11, 2025 9:00 AM

Meeting Agenda

- 1) Call to Order, Quorum Check – OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair Adria G. Berry
 - a) Once quorum is established, the Council will vote on consideration to approve January 17, 2025 meeting minutes
 - i) Vote and Council action on previous meeting minutes
 - b) Introduction of new Council members, if in attendance
 - i) David Gerken
 - ii) Taras Filenko
 - iii) Sheriff Tommie Johnson III
 - iv) Status of final Council Member (Speaker of the House appointee)
- 2) Vote to appoint OMMA Executive Advisory Council Co-chair
 - a) Discussion & Questions
 - b) Vote and Council action on appointment of co-chair
- 3) OMMA Update: New Licensing and Inspection Software Buildout – Adria G. Berry
 - a) Discussion & Questions
- 4) Discussion of 2025 Legislative Session, Active Bills – Ashley Crall, Director Government Affairs
 - a) Discussion & Questions
- 5) OMMA Science Department Update – Lee Rhoades, Chief Science Officer
 - a) OMMA QA Lab
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - b) Patient Services Department
 - i) Discussion & Questions
- 6) Council Member Updates
 - a) Lab shopping – Kadi Nail
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - b) Any other Council Member updates
 - i) Discussion & Questions
- 7) Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.
- 8) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal – Adria G Berry

Date of next regular meeting: July 11th 2025 @ 9:00 am
Location: 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd Oklahoma City, OK 73105 Room 230

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Executive Advisory Council

DATE & TIME: April 11th, 2025 9:00 am

ADDRESS: OKLAHOMA STATE CAPITOL-2300 N. LINCOLN OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
73105 ROOM 230

Agenda Item 1:

a) Call to Order, Quorum Check, Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes

Adria G. Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Chair of the Executive Advisory Council, called the meeting to order on April 11th, 2025, at 9:01 am. Public notice of the regular meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on December 10th 2024. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (“OMMA”) building on April 9th, 2025, at 4:30 p.m. After roll call quorum was established.

Council members present: Council Chair Adria G. Berry, Randy Hendrix, Kadi Nail, David Gerken, and Taras Filenko

Council members absent: Tommie Johnson III

Council member Randy Hendrix made a motion to approve the January 17th, 2025 meeting minutes. Taras Filenko seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Aye: Adria G. Berry, David Gerken, Kadi Nail, Randy Hendrix, and Taras Filenko.

Absent: Tommie Johnson III

b) Introduction of New Council Members

Chair Berry briefly introduced newly appointed council members who were in attendance, David Gerkin and Taras Filenko. Tommie Johnson III, another newly appointed council member, was not able to attend the meeting.

Agenda Item 2:

Vote to appoint OMMA Executive Advisory Council Co-chair

Council member David Gerken made a motion to table this item for the July 11th, 2025 meeting. Council member Randy Hendrix seconded the motion. Roll was taken. Motion carried.

This item was tabled for the July 11th, 2025 meeting.

Agenda Item 3:
OMMA Update: New Licensing and Inspection Software Buildout

OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair Adria G. Berry provided an update on the ongoing development of a new licensing and inspection system. It was reported that the department entered the Request for Proposal (RFP) process with the Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES) in January 2023. After a two-year evaluation period, the department selected a vendor in January 2025 and has been actively building the new system since that time.

The new platform will consolidate all inspection and licensing data into a single system. The system is expected to be completed within the 2025 calendar year. It will provide streamlined processes and improved flexibility, particularly in accommodating legislative changes. The current software is heavily customized and presents challenges when updates are required; the new platform is designed to be more adaptable and user-friendly. She emphasized that daily work is underway to complete the software buildout.

Agenda Item 4:
Discussion of 2025 Legislative Session, Active Bills

Ashley Crall, OMMA Director of Government Affairs, provided a legislative update covering bills currently active in the 2025 Oklahoma legislative session. A PowerPoint presentation was used to explain the legislative process and highlight relevant bills impacting the medical marijuana industry.

Key points included:

- OMMA does not advocate for or against proposed legislation but tracks bills for informational purposes.
- Council members were directed to OMMA's website (omma.ok.gov/legislation) for bill tracking and to access committee hearing information.
- The next key legislative deadline is April 24, 2025 (opposite committee deadline).
- Several House and Senate bills were highlighted, including:
 - **HB 1163:** Misdemeanor possession clarification.
 - **HB 2118, HB 2807, HB 2837, HB 2897:** Amendments related to military department policy, warehouse storage, training, and warning signage.
 - **SB 39, SB 518, SB 522, SB 634, SB 640, SB 697, SB 774, SB 786, SB 1039, SB 1066:** Covering firearm use, packaging, labeling, physician training, impaired driving, dispensary zoning, and application resubmission policies.

Discussion

Council Member Taras Filenko raised concerns about SB 1039, which would deny applications resubmitted multiple times due to material deficiencies. He cited ongoing delays and inconsistencies in license processing, particularly involving surety bonds. Chair Berry acknowledged the concerns and explained the background of the bill, noting that

amendments are being considered and internal procedural improvements are underway at OMMA to address processing inconsistencies.

Council Member Randy Hendrix expressed strong concerns regarding pre-packaging requirements, citing:

- Potential for mold growth in sealed containers post-testing.
- Possible risk of product failure during “secret shopper” re-testing despite passing original tests.
- Burden on large growers to manage pre-packed inventory. He requested clarity on how OMMA would differentiate original test results from later contamination.

Chair Berry responded that the secret shopper legislation predates the pre-packaging law and is intended to verify original lab testing.

Council Member Kadi Nail echoed concerns about product degradation in prepackaging, calling it a safety hazard and urging further research before implementation.

Council Member Hendrix also objected to SB 640, which increases buffer zones between dispensaries and schools/places of worship from 1,000 to 3,000 feet.

Crall provided an update on OMMA’s permanent rulemaking process:

- Public comment period ran from Nov. 15 to Dec. 17, 2024.
- OMMA received 283 comments, with ~70% focused on pre-packaging and ~16% on updated testing requirements.
- All public comments were individually addressed and included in the agency’s formal rule report, which is available online at omma.ok.gov/comment.

Crall also noted that emergency rules will be required to implement pre-packaging mandates in HB 3361, which takes effect June 1, 2025, unless amended.

Discussion

- Council members were encouraged to continue directing questions and concerns to respective legislators.
- The Council reiterated industry-wide concern about the practical impacts and regulatory clarity surrounding new packaging and testing rules.
- Chair Berry committed to continued engagement, science-based responses, and communication updates via OMMA’s website and the communications team

Agenda Item 5:

OMMA Science Department Update

- OMMA QA Lab**
- Patient Services Department**

Chair Adria Berry opened the segment by introducing the science department update and turning the floor over to **Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades**, who introduced his senior team members:

- **Bobby Gramling**, Deputy Chief Science Officer (M.S. Biochemistry, 20+ years in lab industry)
- **Cortney Cnossen**, Quality Assurance Lab Director (M.S. Forensic Science, experienced in instrumentation used in QA testing)

Quality Assurance (QA) Lab Update

- Construction is complete; equipment deliveries have begun.
- **HPLC** (High-Performance Liquid Chromatography) is currently on-site and ready for cannabinoid concentration analysis.
- Additional instrumentation pending delivery includes:
 - LC-MS/MS (pesticides & mycotoxins)
 - GC-MS and GC-MS/MS (pesticides)
 - ICP-MS (heavy metals)
 - qPCR (microbiological testing)

Staffing:

- 4 analysts with cannabis testing experience
- 1 QA Manager with an extensive compliance background
- ISO 17025 accreditation process has started with support from an external provider.

Lab Objectives:

- Ensure public safety and product reliability
- Identify issues requiring product recalls
- Reduce inter-lab variability
- Establish best practices in testing
- Support law enforcement regarding hemp-derived cannabinoids

Testing Protocols:

- **Parallel Testing:** OMMA will collect reserve samples for comparative analysis against primary lab results.
- **Round Robin Testing:** OMMA will issue master samples to labs to evaluate accuracy and detect outliers.

Discussion

Council Member Taras Filenko asked about discrepancies between reserve and primary samples. Lee Rhoades confirmed discrepancies trigger root cause analyses to identify the source.

Council Member Randy Hendrix raised concern about businesses' reliance on lab results.

Chair Berry explained that the QA lab aims to ensure labs produce accurate and reliable data for both businesses and patients.

Council Member David Gerken inquired about pesticide specificity.

Lee Rhoades responded that there are about a dozen pesticides (mainly fungicides/insecticides) required for testing. OMMA plans to expand the testing menu.

Council Member Kadi Nail asked if testing includes non-dispensary products.

Chair Berry answered yes, particularly for hemp-derived products. The State Attorney General's office may utilize the lab for tests on gas station/vape shop items.

Council Member Taras Filenko Proposed a lab accuracy rating system.

Chair Berry responded that OMMA would explore this once QA lab data becomes available.

Update - Patient Services Unit

Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades shared that the newly formed Patient Services unit will focus on direct patient interactions and improve licensing processes and education and enhance customer service. It will serve as a resource for patients and medical professionals and apply a public health approach to evaluate cannabis impact. The new Patient Services Director is starting Monday. She is an RN and brings with her 20 years of clinical experience. She also holds a master's degree in Medical Marijuana Therapeutics from the University of Maryland.

Agenda Item 6:

Council member Updates

- a) **Lab Shopping – Kadi Nail**
- b) **Any other Council member updates**

Council Member Kadi Nail introduced a discussion regarding the issue of lab shopping in cannabis testing. She described it as the practice of submitting cannabis samples to multiple labs to obtain a passing test result and raised concerns about patient safety and regulatory enforcement. She inquired whether regulations prevent licensees from using a single passing result when other labs have failed the product, and what consequences exist for such practices.

Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades addressed the council, confirming the following key points:

- Under current protocol, products tested through Metrc should follow a defined retesting process.
- If an initial test fails, a retest is allowed. If that retest confirms the failure, the product must either be remediated or destroyed.
- If the retest contradicts the initial result (i.e., passes), a third test is required. If the third test passes, the product may be sold.
- Only under this specific retest protocol can a failed product eventually enter commerce.
- Lab shopping is a recognized issue nationally, and improper testing practices have led to embargoes and recalls.
- A dedicated Metrc team is being developed to enhance oversight and ensure proper waste disposal and compliance tracking.

Discussion

Council Member Taras Filenko inquired whether the Metrc system is actively verifying that failed batches are appropriately disposed of. He proposed implementing an automated system or algorithm to confirm whether a failed batch, especially one that cannot be remediated, has indeed been marked as waste.

Chief Science Officer Rhoades acknowledged that it requires ongoing monitoring and that compliance gaps may exist. He noted that public safety advocates sometimes help identify violations. He reaffirmed efforts to strengthen monitoring through the new Metrc team.

Chair Adria Berry added that the agency currently uses a system called NCS Analytics, which integrates with Metrc data to flag irregularities, including testing discrepancies. She confirmed that daily monitoring is conducted but acknowledged that the volume of data previously exceeded the team's capacity, necessitating the adoption of enhanced analytics.

Council Member Filenko emphasized the need for stronger enforcement to prevent unsafe products from reaching patients. He stressed that public health concerns could lead to broader industry repercussions, including legislative action.

Chair Adria Berry concluded the discussion by clarifying that while the agency is not responsible for criminal enforcement, it does conduct administrative enforcement. She shared that the upcoming QA lab would improve turnaround times and support more robust enforcement efforts.

Discussion – Metrc

Council Member Randy Hendrix raised concerns about the high cost of METRC in Oklahoma, noting that growers in other states pay significantly less for tags and related services. He questioned whether there were any plans to move away from METRC or renegotiate the contract. Chair Adria Berry responded that the agency is aware of the cost burden and maintains communication with regulators in other states. There are plans to reopen the Request for Proposals (RFP) once the current licensing and inspection software build is complete. While alternatives like BioTrack and MJ Freeway exist, no competitor has successfully replaced METRC in other states thus far. Competition is hoped for when the RFP is reopened. Hendrix further asked if renegotiation of METRC's pricing would be considered even if the company is retained. Chair Berry acknowledged the comment and noted it for future consideration.

Council Member Hendrix inquired about tagging requirements for prepackaged products (e.g., cannabis eighths). Chair Adria Berry and Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades clarified:

- One METRC tag will be used per bulk flower package, even when it is divided into smaller prepackaged units (e.g., eighths).
- The total quantity and number of units will be entered into METRC under a single package ID.
- Dispensaries can split and receive varying amounts from the same tagged batch.

Chair Berry noted that a Metrc bulletin explaining this process is forthcoming and the FAQ section will be updated accordingly.

THCA and Hemp-Derived Products – Regulatory and Legal Concerns

Council Member Taras Filenko raised concerns about hemp-derived products, especially those high in THCA, being sold in gas stations and dispensaries without testing or regulation. He asked about the legality of these products and whether they fall under the agency's jurisdiction.

Chair Adria Berry responded:

- Hemp-derived THCA products are illegal in Oklahoma under the Controlled Dangerous Substances Act.
- The agency does not have jurisdiction over these products due to legislative limits restricting oversight to Delta-9 THC.
- Enforcement falls under the responsibility of law enforcement agencies and the legislature.
- The agency has advocated for regulatory authority but needs legislative support to expand its jurisdiction.

Council Member Filenko expressed concern over patient safety and the competitive disadvantage caused by the lack of oversight. He urged that legislative leaders act quickly to regulate or ban such products.

Agenda Item 7:

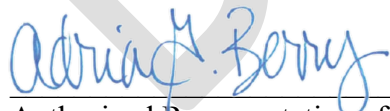
Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

No matters brought forth.

Agenda Item 8:

Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

Chair Adria Berry asked for a motion to close the meeting. Randy Hendrix made a motion, David Gerken made the second motion. The meeting ended at 10:06 am.



Authorized Representative of the Council

**Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Executive Advisory Council Regular Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 230
July 11, 2025 9:00 AM**

Meeting Agenda

- 1) Call to Order, Quorum Check and Previous Meeting Minute Approval – OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair Adria G. Berry
 - a) Once quorum is established, the Council will vote on consideration to approve April 11, 2025 meeting minutes
 - i) Vote and Council action on previous meeting minutes
- 2) Vote to appoint OMMA Executive Advisory Council Co-chair
 - a) Discussion & Questions
 - i) Vote and Council action on appointment of co-chair
- 3) OMMA Updates – Adria G. Berry
 - a) General Update
 - i) Discussion & Questions
- 4) OMMA Science Department Update
 - a) OMMA QA Lab – Lee Rhoades, Chief Science Officer
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - b) Patient Services Department – Alicia Schaal, Director, Patient Services
 - i) Discussion & Questions
- 5) Council Member Updates
 - a) Discuss making public, licensed lab fines and the reason lab has been fined – Kadi Nail
 - b) Status update concerns with SB1066 – Kadi Nail
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - c) Industry perspectives of current and upcoming regulations – Randy Hendrix
 - d) Threat assessment of illegal sales of synthetic THC and marijuana update – Randy Hendrix
 - i) Discussion & Questions
 - e) Any other Council Member updates
 - i) Discussion & Questions
- 6) Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.
- 7) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal – Adria G Berry

Date of next regular meeting: October 10th 2025 @ 9:00 am
Location: 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd Oklahoma City, OK 73105 Room 230

The OMMA Executive Advisory Council may, at its discretion, discuss, vote to disapprove, vote to table, vote to strike, change the sequence of any agenda item, or not discuss any agenda item.

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Executive Advisory Council

DATE & TIME: July 11th, 2025 9:00 am

ADDRESS: OKLAHOMA STATE CAPITOL-2300 N. LINCOLN OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
73105 ROOM 230

Agenda Item 1:

a) Call to Order, Quorum Check, Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes

Adria G. Berry, Executive Director of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA) and Chair of the OMMA Executive Advisory Council, called the meeting to order on July 11th, 2025, at 9:05 am. Public notice of the regular meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on December 10th 2024. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority building on July 9th, 2025, at 9:20 am, after roll call, quorum was established.

Council members present: Council Chair Adria G. Berry, Randy Hendrix, Kadi Nail, David Gerken, Tommie Johnson III, and Taras Filenko

Council member Randy Hendrix made a motion to approve the April 11th, 2025 meeting minutes. David Gerken seconded the motion. After roll the motion carried.

Aye: Adria G. Berry, David Gerken, Kadi Nail, Randy Hendrix, and Taras Filenko.

Abstain: Tommie Johnson III

Agenda Item 2:

Vote to Appoint OMMA Executive Advisory Council Co-chair

Chair Adria G. Berry informed the council that they are still awaiting the final appointee from the House Speaker. Discussion was held regarding whether to proceed with the selection of a Co-chair despite the vacancy or to table the item until the full council is appointed.

Council Member Kadi Nail volunteered to serve as Co-chair.

Chair Berry opened the floor for comments from council members.

Council Member Taras Filenko expressed uncertainty about the role but was comfortable proceeding if there was a volunteer.

Chair Berry clarified the Co-chair's responsibilities: assisting with meeting minutes, organization of meetings, and coordination with the Chair. Given that Kadi Nail volunteered and there were no objections, Chair Berry appointed Kadi Nail as Co-chair.

Agenda Item 3:
OMMA Updates

Chair Berry provided several key updates regarding OMMA operations and developments:

Legislative Updates:

Council members and the audience received a handout listing bills passed during the 2025 legislative session. The handout included short summaries and, on the reverse side, an outline of which bills require rulemaking.

OMMA has implemented staffing and process changes resulting in faster license processing times. Industry feedback has been positive, and additional improvements are expected to continue.

METRC Pricing Review:

METRC operates as the state's seed-to-sale tracking vendor. At the request of Council Member Randy Hendrix, OMMA researched METRC pricing structures across other states. A handout was provided showing that Oklahoma pays average rates compared to other METRC states. Other states that subsidize METRC fees typically have significantly higher license costs. Chair Berry requested additional guidance from the council on any specific negotiation goals they would like OMMA to pursue with METRC.

New Licensing and Inspection System:

The new unified portal remains on track for launch in the second quarter of the fiscal year (Fall 2025). This system will consolidate all licensing, inspection, compliance, and administrative data. It will improve transparency, allowing licensee access to compliance and court action information. Patient applications will be more streamlined, and licenses will soon include barcodes for easier use.

Council Member Randy Hendrix thanked Chair Berry and the OMMA team for the METRC pricing research. Director Berry encouraged council members to request any additional data they would like OMMA to present in future meetings.

Agenda Item 4:
OMMA Science Department Update

Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades provided a brief but significant update regarding the progress of the OMMA Quality Assurance (QA) laboratory. The initial International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 17025 accreditation on-site audit is officially scheduled for July 29–30.

OMMA has contracted with ANAB (ANSI National Accreditation Board) to perform the audit. ANAB is the recognized accreditation body under ANSI (American National Standards Institute). Rhoades noted the high credibility of ANAB and expressed confidence in a successful audit outcome. Accreditation will represent a key milestone in OMMA's effort to establish robust scientific and regulatory standards.

Alicia Schaal introduced herself as the newly appointed Director of Patient Services. Highlights of her background include over 25 years as a nurse with experience in transplant care and Level 1 trauma nursing. She holds degrees in nursing and a master's degree in cannabis. Her work provides a strong focus on patient advocacy, aligning with OMMA's mission to ensure safe and regulated patient access. The Patient Services unit's current priorities are streamlining the patient licensing process, particularly in anticipation of the launch of the new digital platform, collaborating with community partners and stakeholders to enhance services and maintaining a patient-centered approach, and finally, commitment to ensuring access to safe and compliant cannabis products for patients across the state.

Agenda Item 5: Council member Updates

Chair Berry opened the council member updates section of the meeting. Co-Chair Kadi Nail raised concerns regarding the lack of public access to the reasons why laboratories are fined, particularly when such violations might relate to product or patient safety. Nail also mentioned hearing that some labs are unaware of the specific reasons for their fines, which impairs their ability to correct issues. Chair Berry clarified that the information provided to labs is detailed and formalized in a legal document (a petition), which outlines specific violations with citations to applicable regulations. She went on to explain that these documents are part of an initial legal process and are not made public until a final order is issued, and if a product recall or embargo is necessary, OMMA informs the public to ensure patient safety. She mentioned that final orders, once legally resolved, will be made public on a new platform set to launch in the fall.

Kadi Nail requested a status update on the implementation of Senate Bill 1066. She expressed concerns about whether there would be sufficient time to develop an educational program in collaboration with the medical board, without disrupting physician participation or patient care. Chair Berry affirmed the feasibility of implementing the program and referenced similar practices in other states. She then noted that required Continuing Medical Education (CME) is anticipated to be approximately 3 hours. Director Schaal added that she has been working with various medical boards on educational modules for several months. The goal is to ensure that the CME meets established standards and guidelines and aligns with other states' models. A portal will be developed to list physicians who complete the required CME. Chair Berry encouraged Kadi Nail's continued collaboration with Alicia Schaal on this matter as a Co-Chair and council member.

Council member Randy Hendrix presented to the Council a document outlining medical marijuana industry questions over recently passed legislation.

House Bill 2807 – Transportation Warehousing Permits

Hendrix inquired about when transportation licensees will be able to apply for warehousing permits. Chair Berry noted that OMMA is currently developing a manual process for issuing these permits until they can be fully integrated into the licensing system. Timeline not yet available but coming soon.

Senate Bill 518 – Labeling Requirements

Hendrix requested clarification on implementation dates, particularly concerning labeling updates. Chair Berry confirmed that November 1, 2025, is the earliest effective date for legislation-driven changes.

Senate Bill 774 – Barcode Implementation

Hendrix asked about timelines for barcode inclusion on patient licenses and related infrastructure needs. OMMA Government Affairs Director Ashley Crall clarified that any new or replacement cards issued after November 1 will include the barcode and switch from 24-character to 12-character format. Council Member Filenko asked if existing patient cards would be replaced en masse. Chair Berry responded this would be reviewed as a possible future action item. Hendrix asked for further explanation on the fingerprinting process. Chair Berry clarified that the changes are legislative and that OSBI is working with the FBI to implement. She stated that OMMA will provide the Council with any relevant updates.

Council Members Hendrix and Filenko raised operational challenges with METRC's unit vs. weight tracking. Their key issue discussed is flower prepackaging requires conversion to weight-based units manually in METRC, which is labor-intensive and confusing. Processors can register gummies by unit, and cultivators seek the same functionality for flower.

Chair Berry acknowledged mixed practices across states and said OMMA would initiate industry surveys to gauge preferences. Chief Science Officer Rhoades clarified METRC would still require some manual entry, even if unit-based options were enabled.

Council Member Hendrix reported increased transportation challenges due to prepack requirements. Prepackaged products reduce volume capacity in delivery vans (e.g., from 12–15 lbs. to 2 lbs. per tote), required multiple trips for deliveries to multiple dispensaries, increasing cost and inefficiency.

Council Member Hendrix requested more immediate access to inspection results. Chair Berry responded that historically, OMMA lacked consistency and training in inspection reporting. A new system is being implemented to allow access to reviewed inspection summaries within approximately 72 hours via the licensee portal starting this fall.

Council Member Hendrix expressed deep concern over unregulated hemp-derived THC products being sold in gas stations, he gave an example of reports of minors purchasing intoxicating products in Duncan, OK. He feels these products undercut the regulated cannabis market and pose health/safety risks. Mr. Hendrix would like to empower OMMA with enforcement authority over delta-8 and delta-10 products via legislative changes. He called for increased public and legislative attention to the threat, citing lost tax revenue and competition from black market and unregulated sellers.

Council Member Filenko strongly supported the position, adding there is a risk to public health due to untested products and licensed dispensaries bear blame when consumers are harmed by unregulated goods. Mr. Filenko shared his views that illegal sellers have unfair tax and compliance advantages.

Council Member Sheriff Tommie Johnson agreed, he finds there to be a lack of clear enforcement authority, it hampers law enforcement response, and he urged greater education for law enforcement agencies. Chair Berry acknowledged the issue and committed to taking the request for OMMA enforcement authority over hemp-derived cannabinoids to the legislature and governor's office. Chair Berry also briefly updated the Council on current action being taken by both chambers of Congress to address the issue at the Federal level.

Chair Berry reiterated OMMA's intention to pursue legislative authority and thanked Mr. Hendrix for the handout and presentation. Ms. Nail asked if the discussions were still ongoing regarding adding additional pesticides to the current requirements. Chair Berry answered affirmatively further stating that the legislature disapproved OMMA's proposed rules expanding the pesticide list. Therefore, OMMA was committed to continuing discussions with the legislators and stakeholders on the issue.

Agenda Item 6:

Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

Council Member Sheriff Tommie Johnson requested to make a closing comment addressing concerns discussed during the meeting. He messaged strong support from law enforcement for collaborative regulation and enforcement efforts and recognized the industry's legitimacy and economic importance. Sheriff Johnson feels there should be an emphasis on protecting public health and safety, particularly that of children, expressing commitment to an ongoing partnership with OMMA and the industries' compliant operators.

Agenda Item 7:

Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

Chair Adria Berry asked for a motion to close the meeting. Randy Hendrix made a motion, David Gerken made the second motion. The meeting ended at 9:52 am.

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